

**IRON-RICH BLOOD:**

The Redpath Library saw red today as Sylvia Dunbar, head Droplette, bled the Falcon dry. His rather tough hide presented some difficulty, but the undaunted Miss Dunbar succeeded where others had failed.

Student leaders rap Taylor deal

"Unnecessary and shameful" and "moral bankruptcy" were some of the terms used by McGill student leaders yesterday to describe E.P. Taylor's Canadian Breweries' move to South Africa.

External Affairs Vice-President Ken Cabatoff and CUS South Africa Committee chairman Mark Segal reacted sharply to the news that the mammoth Canadian brewing firm had "reached agreement" with South African Breweries Ltd. for the production and marketing of Carling Black Label in Hendrik Verwoerd's race-torn country.

Taylor, a holder of directorates on many of Canada's biggest corporations, is on the McGill Board of Governors and is

chairman of the McGill Fund Council, which is supplying \$100,000 to the Alma Mater Trust Fund as part of a programme of increased student aid.



E.P. TAYLOR
moral bankruptcy?

Cabatoff suggested that it would be a good idea for the South Africa Committee at McGill to find out how much of McGill's funds come from companies dealing in "exploitative situations in (Continued on page 2)

Youth hostel sponsors tours

The Canadian Youth Hostels Association annually sponsors a series of trips to various countries in North and South America and Europe.

The CYH programmes are open to anyone over 15 years of age for North American trips and over 17 for overseas trips who is in good health as certified by a physician. Transportation is by station wagon or bicycle and sleeping accommodations are in Youth Hostels.

Information on itineraries, cost, and necessary equipment can be obtained from Canadian Youth Hostels Association, 754 Sherbrooke Street West.

Faculty Appointments

Maurice Manning, Aaron Wasserman, and Terence Wood have been appointed Associate Professors of Biochemistry.

All three are newcomers to McGill. Professor Manning comes from Ireland, Professor Wasserman from the United States, and Professor Wood from Britain.

The appointments were announced Monday by Dr. E.K.C. Elliott, Chairman of the Department.

Religious Council

There will be a meeting of the Religious Council tonight at 5 pm in Room 123 of the Union. Presidents of all religious groups must attend.

SC to study student co-ops

The Internal Affairs branch of the Students' Society is beginning an investigation into the establishment of student co-operatives.

Release of this information coincides with the beginning, last Monday, of "Presence de la Co-operation" week, a UGEQ-sponsored programme. McGill has been invited to participate in the final event of the week at Ste. Hyacinthe, Quebec. This will be a convention attended by over 400 students, from all corners of Quebec, organised through the collaboration of the Quebec Council of Co-operatives, and the minister of Education.

A UGEQ spokesman commented, "We believe that the youth of today feels the need to direct their energies in harmony with changing political, economic and social needs of Quebec. So, being conscious of our responsibilities in economic fields, we are organising co-operatives."

Such co-operatives are administered by students and aim to be patronised mainly by students by catering to their specific needs.

Internal Affairs VP Martin Edelstein noted St. Francis Xavier University in Nova Scotia as an example of the workings of co-operatives.

A barber shop, a dry cleaning outlet, a canteen and the bookstore are run as co-ops at St. Francis. This system provides substan-

tial rebates for students, and an opportunity at management.

Student co-operatives have been active in the United States for many years, particularly in connection with book stores and residences. "Co-op residences cost less than residences run by educational institutions and foster a feeling of responsibility among those living in them," said Edelstein.

UGEQ will release a book tomorrow on co-operatives, written by Jean-Guy St. Martin and Georges Dragon, with a preface by Jacques Desjardins, President of UGEQ.

SC Chairman Sharon Sholzberg said "The purpose of co-operatives is to channel the buying power of all students in Quebec."

Edelstein noted "Our participation in this conference illustrates the growing communication between all Quebec students on practical issues."

There are still openings for delegates to the co-op conference. Those interested in taking part in this project (especially people who are bilingual) are invited to submit their names to the SC Office.

Three students receive awards

CIL Fellowships

Themistocles Paradellis and Isaac Y. Z. Zia have been awarded two of the 21 fellowships offered annually by Canadian Industries Limited for post-graduate research.

Each Fellowship is valued at \$2,400 and will assist the students in working towards their Ph.D. degrees in chemistry.

Since the inauguration of the CIL Fellowship Programme in 1940, 380 fellowships in chemistry, chemical engineering and wildlife management with a total value of approximately \$730,000 have been

awarded. In addition, the company also makes capital grants to universities and provides scholarships in textile technology.

CLIA Award

George J. Hariton of Montreal, was awarded \$100 for obtaining high standings on May exams given by the Society of Actuaries. He was one of the six highest-ranking candidates.

The awards, as announced by the Canadian Life Insurance Association at Toronto, are designed to encourage young men and women with math-

ematical ability to pursue careers in actuarial science.

BUS PASSES

Photographs for MTC Bus Passes at a charge of 50¢ will be taken in Redpath Hall on Thursday, October 28 only, from 9 am-12 noon and from 1-4:30 pm.

Full time day students who were under 18 years of age on September 1 will be photographed on presentation of their student identity card. A birth certificate may be required.

COMMUTER TRAIN FORMS

Today is the last day this month for issuing Commuter Train Forms at the Registrar's Office, Dawson Hall, on presentation of Student Identity Cards. The next date for obtaining these forms will be Wednesday, November 10.

Taylor ...

(Continued from page 1)
underdeveloped countries." He claimed that some companies set up industries in places where "a cheap labour force is not likely to rebel."

He agreed that it would be impossible to expect business firms to avoid all areas of possible racial tension on moral grounds.

"But the question is whether individual capitalists should be allowed to invest wherever they like," he said.

"One of the ways in which to put brakes on these people is for students to bring to public attention the moral bankruptcy of anarchic economic enterprise, particularly when the competition between capitalists is as unequal as it now is between capitalists in developed countries and in developing countries."

Segal said that the sale of spirits in any country is usually heavily taxed and provides the government with sizable tax revenue. In South Africa, "this

money is used in various sinister ways."

"The South African Government boasts that beer profits are used to finance Bantu development. But the Bantu development consists of barrack-type houses, inadequate facilities and the whole second-rate ethic that lies behind apartheid."

Asked what he thought of the fact that Zambia and Malawi were also granting distribution facilities to Canadian Breweries, Segal said that these countries

(Continued on Page 3)

today

GRADUATE PICTURES: Arts and Science, Medicine, Dentistry, BScN; surnames A-G, at Coronet Studios 10-12 pm and 2-5 pm.

NISEI CLUB: Campus election meeting. Union Rm B 40 from 1-2 pm.

JUDO: Beginners and juniors practice, Currie Gym, 5:30 - 7 pm.

HILLEL: Dr. Klaus J. Herrmann, Associate professor of Political Science at SGWU on "Judaism in Germany Today" at Hillel House, 3460 Stanley St., 1 pm.

FRIENDS OF AYN RAND: "The New Facism — Rule by Consensus" a recorded lecture: Room B 28, University Centre, 1 pm.

FOLK MUSIC SOCIETY: Reduced admission for Society Members to see Greenbriar Boys at Cafe Penelope, tonight only.

MCGILL FILM SOCIETY: Compulsory Executive Meeting, Architecture Auditorium A-9, McConnell Building, 1-2 pm.

METEOROLOGY CLUB: Film Show "The Cosmic Ray", Room 112, Otto Maass Chemistry Building, 1-2 pm.

S.C.M.: "Up From Flatland" a four dimensional study of the New Theology, Part II, 3625 Aylmer Street, 8 pm.

MENTAL HOSPITALS VOLUNTEERS: Second orientation session. Buses will leave Union at 7:40, 8 pm.

RUSSIAN CIRCLE: First meeting. Come and meet Slava. Re-

freshments, 3684 McTavish, Seminar Room, 7 pm.

NEW DEMOCRATIC PARTY: Seminar — "Capital Punishment and Society", Union, Rm 123, 1 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Compulsory meeting for all members of the Operations Department, 1 pm.

NEWMAN CLUB: Man and Prayer, first of series, 3484 Peel Street, 8 pm.

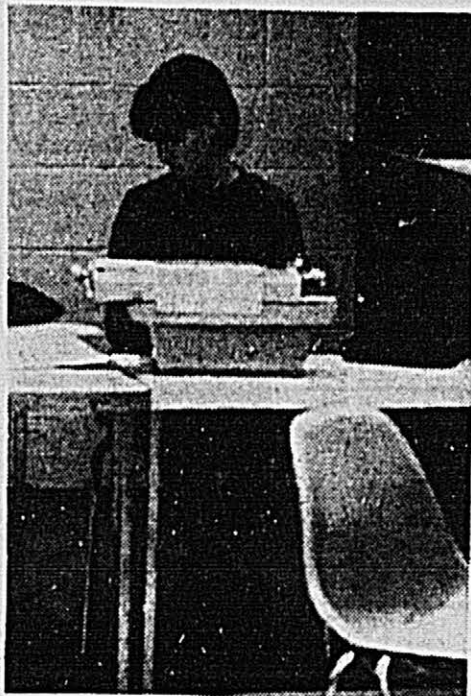
MONTEREGIAN GEOLOGY CLUB: Carbonate Research and study of recent sediments at Bellairs Research Institute, Barbados with Ian MacIntyre, S-232, 1 pm.

DEUTSCHER STUDENTEN-KREIS: Film: "Die Buddenbrooks", McConnell Engineering Building, Room 304, 6:30 pm.

CAMERA CLUB: Last part of series on darkroom techniques, 457-458 Union, 6 pm. Enlarging Instruction, Club Darkroom, 3-7 pm.

RADIO MCGILL: Shades of Grey and Purple, Religious music through the centuries, 10 pm. Skyline, Discussion of architectural patterns in our environment, 10:30 pm.

HYDE PARK: Lower Campus, 1 pm.

**Satisfaction**

Satisfaction is something you can get out of the Daily. The Daily isn't an organisation that just talks, it produces — it has to. People who work for the Daily get satisfaction out of seeing their efforts reach fruition every morning on the printed page. They get satisfaction out of scooping the campus with significant news. They get satisfaction out of coming down to the office and working hard.

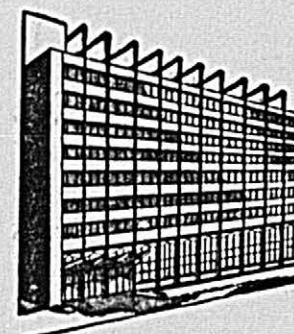
The Daily needs people now who want to do a satisfying job. An honest interest is all we ask for. The Managing Board likes to talk it over with people (call 849-1550), the office is open to anyone (2:30-10 pm, Sunday through Thursday).

P.S. The Daily throws the occasional wild party — people get satisfaction out of them too.

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Albert Rabinovitch

V-R-OOM: Chickie Fuhrer is geared to highlight a display of 1966 Volkswagens on display on the Union plaza today. The display marks Old McGill's extended sales campaign.

2000 register at bleeding bureaus

Nearly 2,000 students have made advance appointments at Blood Drive's Better Bleeding Bureaus.

Those who make appointments at the Bureaus, which are in all major campus buildings, will be taken immediately at the clinic in the Union Ballroom. Others will have to wait in line.

Twenty red-and-white-clad Droplettes will be part of the campus scene during the next two weeks, making sure that students keep coming to bleed.

Led by Sylvia Dunbar, the Droplettes will give noon-hour performances, adorn Blood Drive floats, and participate in

the opening ceremonies Friday at 1 pm in the Union.

Prizes for lucky donors will also help make bleeding easy, including two Yamaha motor scooters, a \$100 Canada Savings Bond and an Air Canada trip to anywhere in North America.

Tori shampoos and permanents, a year's dry cleaning from Paul's, a series of driving lessons, gift certificates for local stores and dinner for two and a movie are among the

door prizes, to be awarded daily.

There will be special drawings for early morning bleeders.

Bloody Mary will be awarded to the most profusely bleeding residence, Bloody Boris (along with two cases of beer) to the best-bleeding fraternity, and the Clot to the faculty donating the most pints.

McGill awarded grants

The Geological Survey of Canada has awarded grants amounting to \$150,000 for research in the geological sciences.

The grants, announced yesterday by Mines and Technical Sur-

veys Minister J. Watson MacNaught, are being distributed to 18 universities. They range from \$500 to Mount Allison University to \$18,000 to McMaster. McGill received \$2,600.

This grant was divided between Professor P.R. Eakins who received \$1,000 for structural studies in the southern Appalachians of Quebec and Professor J.A. Elson who received \$1,600 for the study of strandlines and end moraines of Glacial Lake Agassiz.

The grants were introduced in 1951 at the instigation of the National Advisory Committee on Research in the Geological Sciences to stimulate and support research in Canadian universities. This year, 73 projects were selected for grants ranging from \$200 to \$4,200.

Choose your career

The Women's Union and the Marianopolis Students' Society, in conjunction with their alumnae, are co-sponsoring a Careers Conference for women students.

The conference will run October 26 and 28 and November 2-4, with three evening programmes taking place in the Physical Sciences Centre Auditorium and two in the Administration Building at Marianopolis.

The purpose of the Conference is to inform juniors and seniors of opportunities available after graduation, and to familiarise first and second-year students with the various fields of specialisation open to them.

The annual event is being jointly sponsored for the first time, having previously been held by the Women's Union. Women students of Loyola College and Sir George Williams University have been invited to participate.

The Conference is being held on five nights to enable students to attend more than one seminar, and to consider more than one field of interest.

The seminars, beginning at 7:15 pm, and running for approximately two hours, will be in the form of panel discussions followed by group and personal question periods.

The events are:

October 26 — PSCA — Arts and Science: Topics are natural sciences, biological sciences, fine arts, psychology, chemistry and languages.

October 28 — Marianopolis — Business: Speakers' topics are business information systems, personnel work, merchandising and retailing, finance and market research.

November 2 — PSCA — Community vocations: social work, li-

brary, teaching, law and health.

November 3 — Marianopolis — Civil Service: A panel from the Civil Service Commission in Ottawa will discuss government service.

November 4 — PSCA — Communications: radio, television, the National Film Board of Canada, journalism, public relations and advertising.

Tickets will be available on October 21, 22, and 25, at the following places: 11 am - 2 pm in the Leacock Building and RVC, and 12 noon - 2 pm in the Union.

Visitors required for high schools

The High School Visiting Programme is now receiving applications from interested students.

In this orientation project for high school students, volunteers will visit various Montreal schools and acquaint pupils with the academic and extra-curricular activities of the University.

Under the co-chairmanship of Jim Armstrong and Ken Flegel, considerable expansion of the project was made possible this year. Experiments and plans now under consideration are designed to accelerate the programme in the coming year.

Application forms may be obtained from the Porter's offices in the Arts and Leacock buildings, or at the SC offices in the Union.

Taylor...

(Continued from page 2)

were "heavily influenced" by the West, inasmuch as their survival depended on their export of copper to Western countries.

"But this does not mean that I am excusing them," he added. South African Breweries is the biggest brewery in southern Africa and has a monopoly in South Africa, Rhodesia, Zambia and Malawi, whose populations total 28 million.

Included in Taylor's present directorates are Argus Corporation, Lynford Car, Ltd., National Stud Farm, Ltd., Taylor, McDougall and Co., Ltd., Associated Bahaman Breweries, Ltd., Canadian Breweries, Ltd., Dominion Tar and Chemical Co., Don Mills Development, Ltd., BC Forest Products, Ltd., Massey-Ferguson, Ltd. and Charrington United Breweries.

Errata

In the letter sent out recently to the Faculty Chairmen from the Daily News Editor, the wrong number for reply was listed. It should read 288-4231.

In the Announcement for women's appointments for medical check-ups which appeared in Monday's Daily, the Local to call should have been 460.



WHY? WHY? Coach Tom Mooney looks perplexed as he watches the Redmen lose another contest. His face is liable to crease permanently if the tribe doesn't win.

gort



OCTOBER 20, 1965

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STAFFERS FOR THIS ISSUE

Man, it was like crazy-just not to be believed. 10 heads at the printer's, all kinds of copy at 12 and screwups like the falling snow. Undersel, oversel, and copy cut by the mad butcher, Dory, Doug, Judy, Vivianne, Dave, Bob (2), Anna May, Marc (the file-maker); George, Skin, Stern, and Mike on sports (WAA again and again and again) and hordes upon hordes of phots, too numerous and insignificant to name (good work men). It is with deep pleasure and great effort that we press the keys and ring off opus # 5. CHODI and THE O. P.S.: Thank you Marty Edelstein.

Verwoerd's reactor

That South Africa now has a nuclear reactor is not a secret. The ten million-dollar reactor, built in the United States under the Atoms for Peace programme, was inaugurated recently at Pelindaba, near Pretoria, with great pride and many speeches.

But the purposes of South African Fundamental Atomic Reactor Installations (SA-FARI) are less clear. Official sources in the United States and South Africa have repeatedly assured us that the reactor is not intended to produce fissionable material for nuclear weapons. For example, South African Atomic Energy Board Director A. J. A. Roux has spoken of "investigating the wide oceans of unconquered science" and the construction of nuclear-powered electricity stations.

However, it seems unlikely that a country blessed with easily-mined coal and an almost endless supply of cheap labour would be interested in nuclear-powered electricity stations. And we doubt that the government of apartheid would spend \$10 million purely to investigate the wide oceans of unconquered science, particularly since 20 years of American experience in the field is there for the asking.

The International Atomic Energy Agency is also suspicious. It is especially concerned because West Germany, perhaps anxious to avoid the fears that would arise if she started experimenting on her own soil, has cooperated with South Africa in setting up a uranium plant near Johannesburg and a long-range missile research station in South-West Africa.

The only official reference ever made to

the possibility of a South African atom bomb was an estimate four years ago by a member of the Atomic Energy Board that such a bomb would cost \$70 million. And yet, the South African Institute for Rocket Research has announced the development of a ground-to-air missile capable of carrying nuclear weapons.

American involvement in the affair runs deep. The major contractor, Allis Chalmers, is an American firm. Many of the South African staff members were trained at Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and an Oak Ridge man, Tom Cole, was loaned to the project as a consultant. Seven other American research centres and universities participated in some way.

The United States has often stressed South Africa's importance to Western security. Former Ambassador Philip Crowe was fond of saying that South Africa was "the only sovereign nation in Africa on whom we could count for a really firm stand against Communist aggression". Thus American sponsorship of a project whose implications are so terrifying is perhaps not surprising.

A showdown in South Africa appears inevitable in the near future, and the responsibility for having made nuclear weapons available to the Verwoerd régime will be a grave one. We suspect that we have not been told the full story of the Pelindaba reactor, and we hope that the American government will answer some of the questions it raises.

LETTERS

Sense of Obligation Needed

Dear Sir,

With all the pro-free education articles appearing in the *Daily* lately, perhaps the minority of anti-free education proponents might be afforded the privilege of contributing something to this journal which they too support financially.

One need not be too cynical to appreciate that gifts from anyone are rarely donated unconditionally. Anonymous donations are sufficiently infrequent to substantiate this statement. Why should the government be an exception? Although proposed free education programs do not come under "conditional grants", would it not show greater integrity if they were? It is difficult enough these days to "borrow" money for lunch from a friend without a remark.

The desire for free education has taken the form of a demand. The greater tragedy is that the demand is being made without any sense of obligation; the "gift" is being accepted passively with no expectation of a returning gesture. The great amount of talk concerning freedom of speech, education, etc., does not include freedom from responsibility. Certainly there is truth in the view that a student who has had everything supplied for him during his education will, upon graduation, be shocked to realize that thereafter he must look after himself. (Already however, the "free education movement" is in the process of trying to solve this problem for him.)

Furthermore, free education would only add to the passiveness of education. Our campus already has far too many stu-

dents who are malingering even under the condition of paying for themselves. Initiative is already at an aggravatingly low level — let us not be accomplices to its complete destruction.

It is safe to say that the "government crutch" syndrome is far more advanced than the "free education" proponents are willing to admit. One need only read the *Daily* to justify this view.

W.R. Courey, Med. 2

Irresponsible and Cruel

Dear Sir,

As a South American, I was profoundly disturbed to read Mr. George Karpinski's letter in defence of U.S. policies in Latin America. His "pertinent facts" about American policy are typically the misrepresentations, exaggerations and lies commonly propagated by the U.S. mass media.

With respect to Panama, does Mr. Karpinski not feel that the Panamanians have the right to protest a grossly unfair treaty signed about a half a century ago, which has resulted in Panama becoming little more than an American colony?

Mr. Karpinski quotes *Time*, the magic fountain of American facts, to affirm that the fascist army troops under General Wessin y Wessin would have crushed the rebels had not the U.S. intervened. Why does Mr. Karpinski not acquaint himself with the opinions of such "accepted" Latin American democrats as Eduardo Frei, Rafael Caldera, Jose Lopez Mateos, Romulo Betancourt, Paul L. Oni, and many others who maintain that the opposite is true, and that precisely because the democratic rebels were winning, the U.S. felt compelled to intervene.

I also strongly suggest that he acquaint himself with the facts behind Mr. Jagan's "lost

election". Mr. Jagan, in fact received the largest portion of the votes cast, and the constitutional amendments which barred him from office represent to many a gross injustice.

The point that bothered me most was the irresponsible and cruel statement regarding my own country, Venezuela. There has been "wholesale slaughter" of civilians in my country: this has been carried out by the troops of dictators such as Gomez and Perez Jimenez, and has become almost a traditional government policy used to keep the populace quiet. These killings were never criticized nor even commented upon by the American governments which actively helped these men stay in power. Now we have the term "terrorist goon squads" used to describe the idealists who seek to change in a radical manner the obviously inept and unjust socio-economic system, which for so long has catered to American business interests. Mr. Karpinski obviously ignores the fact that these patriots are in conflict with the military apparatus and not with the civilian population. To question their ideals and objectives is to question the universal values of true justice.

Edgardo Garcia, B.Sc. 3

Li'l Hitler

Dear Sir,

Mr. T.S. David-West has succeeded only in insulting everyone with his letter of personal invective against Miss Collinson and "Black racist" ideas of democracy.

It would seem to me that a person of Mr. David-West's position and maturity would possess a little more self-respect than to level such a disgusting personal attack and a little more restraint than to utter such phrases as: "this holy Crusade will sweep across our Great Continent" and "White Supremacy

is rent in shreds and washed off into the sea."

Further, I cannot see how anyone can call Africans, "by nature hospitable, reasonable or civilized" when they can express such a determined hatred of whites as Mr. David-West does between the lines of his neo-Hitlerian ravings.

All those who consider themselves as impartial and realistic observers cannot fail to see that any sudden shifts of power in the white ruled states of southern Africa can only lead to a repetition of the examples of African "hospitality" given in Algeria and the Congo.

When Mr. David-West suggests that the attainment of self-expression will not send the whites packing, he is right.

They would not have enough time to pack.

J. Sievers

Incredible Hash

Dear Sir,

Mr. Karpinski's long letter to the *Daily* on October 15 trying to justify U.S. policy toward Latin America reads like a particularly lurid edition of *Midnight* and is about as well substantiated. To go into this incredible hash of lies and distortions and reply to it point by point would be hardly worth the effort. I would like to say, though, that the letter reaches an acme of inadvertent comedy and vulgar offensiveness when it briefly mentions Venezuela.

When he implies that for him the word "Venezuela" connotes only "terrorist goon squads, which carry out wholesale slaughter of civilians," Mr. Karpinski is perhaps being a little narrow-minded, is perhaps taking the style of *Time* magazine a bit too literally. As one who spent four months in Venezuela this summer and worked at the Central University in Caracas, I would say the "wholesale

slaughter" in Venezuela is that dealt out by the army and police to those students, intellectuals, workers, and peasants who have become increasingly fed up with the corrupt and greedy oligarchy (including U.S. big business) that controls the country for its own benefit and for whom any Venezuelan government, including the present good-intentioned but ineffectual "democratic" regime, seems only to act as a collaborator and a mouthpiece.

Repeating itself, with variations, over much of Latin America, this is a grim and agonizing situation — one that calls for bold solutions, and one that requires more common sense and compassion than the U.S. government or Mr. Karpinski, with all their right-wing clichés, are able to summon up.

Bill Tiffany, B.A. 4

What About Lobotomy?

Dear Sir,

A fact adduced to show the existence of another must have sufficient probative force. Generally, it should tend to establish automatically the fact in issue and should not be merely collateral and presumptive. The examples of "judicious selection and juxtaposition of articles" cited by Mr. Raymond Gordy according to his personal taste lack this force and afford only a flimsy inference upon which he jumped impudently to the conclusions against the *Daily* (October 15, 1965). A university newspaper is both informative and educational. It is a good newspaper so long as it fulfils these functions. It has no obligation to meet any individual taste in order to be called "fair".

As a Law student, Mr. Gordy must know that the mere intent to cut off a healthy limb of another is nearly a criminal case.

Shaopan Tsai, LL.M. 2

Taylor vs. Trudeau

Intellectuals seek Mt. Royal seat

by AARON SARNA
Newsfeatures Editor

Two professor-politicians of the same ideological hue are dominating the spotlight in the Montreal-Mount Royal riding in their bids to stand as members of the 27th federal Parliament.

Pierre-Elliott Trudeau, 44, professor of constitutional law at l'Université de Montréal, is seeking to regain the constituency formerly held by Liberal Alan MacNaughton, Speaker of the House of Commons until he resigned in September. Running for the third time is Charles Taylor, 34, of the New Democratic Party, and professor of political philosophy at McGill and l'Université de Montréal.

There are no real issues in this election campaign except for the vague programme of Canadian unity, prosperity, and world peace. Especially in the Mount-Royal contest, the fight is over means not ends. And some bitterness over the Trudeau-Marchand-Pelletier decision to join the Liberal Party, charged with performing an ideological hold-up on the new Quebec guard, has spilled into the campaign.

Brilliant mind

Trudeau, long an intellectual socialist and sympathetic to the NDP, is one of the most brilliant minds in Quebec today. Co-found-



PIERRE-ELLIOTT TRUDEAU
disappointing campaign

er with journalist Gérard Pelletier of the influential magazine *Cité Libre*, he attacked the authoritarian machine of Duplessis in the 1950's, and was disbarred from teaching as a result.

Soft-spoken but quite outspoken on Canadian problems, Trudeau favours a healthy federalism for Canada, in which a pluralist and polyethnic society founded on the cooperation of English and French would benefit. He feels the Canadian constitution based on the BNA Act adequately satisfies the aspira-

tions of French-Canadian nationalism. He strongly condemns separatism as counter-revolutionary and as a rightist totalitarian philosophy. It is the escapist pursuit of intellectuals leading to material and moral ruin.

The man is sincere and dedicated to a greater Canada. He bears a highly-jowled face which appears as pensive and kindly, and is marked with fatigue. As a political neophyte, Trudeau personally is relatively unknown in his constituency except for his political convictions. He is cast as the tragic hero of the Liberal Party by his opponents who claim, as Tommy Douglas has done, that he will be quickly disillusioned and frustrated in attempting to reform his party.

The best tool

Why did he join the Liberals? "I decided to leave the sphere of social criticism and to take political action. I find both the NDP and Liberals, by and large, can be made to tie in with my philosophy, although I differ on the two-nation idea of the NDP. In both parties I can fight for democratic ideals, social progress, and the open society I believe in. But the best tool to do this is the Liberal Party, which has implanted itself in Canadian life and is open to reform."

Of the NDP platform he says:



CHARLES TAYLOR
confident of victory

"Idealistic society is not acceptable to the Canadian people. Social progress, yes, planning, yes, reform measures, yes, but not socialism."

Ethnic riding

Mount Royal is a multi-ethnic riding composed of French, English, Jewish, and several other European elements. Traditionally Liberal, the constituency of 140,000 population, one of the largest in Canada, should bring Trudeau into office. However, because of the slow start of Tru-

deau's politicking, and the snowballing of NDP Taylor's campaign, which is marked by door-to-door grass rootism, and a sort of campus enthusiasm generated into public life, the Liberal majority of 35,000 votes in the 1963 election is likely to be significantly decreased.

"Chuck" Taylor may well double the 9000 votes he polled in 1963, though he is confident of capturing the riding. Presently on leave of absence from Princetown University where he is a sessional visiting professor, Taylor is a man of drive and ideas, quick-spoken and friendly. Under provincial NDP leader Robert Cliche, he expects taking 10 or 15 seats in Quebec, in such areas as Beauce, Labelle, and Rimouski.

Taylor says Trudeau is doomed if he attempts to democratise the Liberal Party which he calls "sick with elitism", and is shilly-shallying on major issues. He charges the Liberal Association with foisting Trudeau on the Mount Royal electorate, and says the NDP is being considered seriously, and as a respectable alternative.

In 18 days the brutal law of politics will decide the contest. For both men, as Taylor says, "politics can be a jungle and very challenging, building something admirable. It can also mean heartaches, setbacks, and disappointment".



Congratulating Prof. Trudeau on his nomination as Liberal candidate for Mount Royal are, (l-r) Secretary of State Lamontagne, former Speaker MacNaughton, and Privy Council President Guy Favreau. Trudeau is considered likely to retain a ministerial portfolio if elected on the Liberal ticket.

Magazine to create new image

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (ACP) — A group of Yale students is setting out to combat the trouble-maker image of the college student by creating a nation-wide opinion magazine.

The magazine, *Political*, is being introduced to show what students are really interested in.

According to the *Christian Science Monitor*, the editors hope to "present the most important national issues each month by the men who make them, the statesmen and political scientists."

"The students hope to show that most students are serious about their studies and are interested in helping solve national and international problems," the *Monitor* said.

Included in the first month's issue are articles by Secretary of State Dean Rusk, United Nations secretary general U Thant, former Senator Barry Goldwater, William P. Bundy, undersecretary of state for the Far East, and

Rep. Gerald R. Ford, House minority leader.

The magazine has also received endorsement from the Luce publications, *Life*, *Time*, and *Sports Illustrated*, as well as \$10,000 worth of credit from McCall's press.

The editors, two Yale juniors majoring in political science and philosophy, want their magazine to be "a clear, concise forum to bring closer communication between government and the public."

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Female to share above apartment with teacher. Phone 845-8658 any time.

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ALCOHOLICS, DRUNKS etc. If you want to stop drinking and can't, the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY welcomes you Thursday, October 21, Room 204, Engineering Bldg., 1 pm.

POST-GRADS (and people) at PGSS Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom, Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.

LOST

ONE ORANGE SNAKE MISSING since early Tuesday am. Any pertinent information greatly appreciated. Thanks. 842-0200, Room E-405.

Pair of Black Glasses — Squarish — In a Madras-Material (Plaid) case, about a week ago. Contact 842-0634. (Tel.)

TWO FILM SOCIETY TICKETS in Leacock Auditorium, one bearing my signature. REWARD. Mark. 488-5051.

Black Silenced RAINCOAT at the P.S.C.A. last Thursday night. Finder please phone Stephen Bright at 849-1736. Reward.

A Pair of EYE GLASSES lost in Leacock Building, Room 132, Friday, October 8. Please return immediately. Please call 486-2021.

HELP — SWITCHED MCGILL JACKETS; Zoo 222 or Chem 302 Monday, McGill Science. Red Lining. McGill Crest; Made by Acadia. CR 6-8298.

Circular, Gold-Initialed Locket; Douglas Hall area (reasonably sure) on Friday, October 15. Please phone 842-0829.

HELP! I lost my prescription sun glasses on Saturday. Reward. If found call Sys at 849-5965.

TYPING

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MISCELLANEOUS

OPERATION MATCH APPLICATIONS AVAILABLE. See Ad This Paper.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Lecture on the Alcoholics Anonymous Thursday, October 21, 1 pm, Room 204, Engineering Bldg. All Desperates are invited. New membership available.

Dr. Carl Stern speaks on PSYCHIATRY IN THE MODERN NOVEL tomorrow in the P.S.C.A. at 8:30 pm. By McGill Literary Society.

THE RABBLE rises in the west and sets in the east. R & B and R & R for dances and parties. Call Mike: 697-0757.

WEST INDIAN SOCIETY: Do not miss the OUT-ING TO GAULTY ESTATE on Sunday, 24th October. Buses leave Roddick Gates at 9 am. FUN GALORE!!!

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CIVIL LIBERTIES IN QUEBEC — Individual vs Collective Rights: a lecture by C. A. Shppard, B.C., President of Quebec Civil Liberties League, at 1 pm, Thursday, October 21, Leacock 28.

PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY: Meeting postponed from last week. Will be held Thursday, October 21, Room 204, Engineering Bldg., 1 pm. "THE ALCOHOLIC ANONYMOUS AND YOU".

"THE NEW FASCISM: GOVERNMENT BY CONSENSUS". Recorded lecture by Ayn Rand, October 20, University Centre. All welcome. 1 pm.

YES, PIERRE-ELLIOTT TRUDEAU IS COMING! He'll be here in Leacock 26 at 1 pm, Friday, October 22. EVERYBODY WELCOME! This is a Liberal Promotion.

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Of interest to Psychology and English students, and others. DR. CARL STERN ON PSYCHIATRY IN THE MODERN NOVEL Thursday at McGill. BOOZE in the topic of the PRE-MEDICAL SOCIETY Thursday, October 21, 1 pm, Room 204, Engineering Bldg. Bring your own lunch; we'll supply the rest.

PGSS (Post-Graduate Students' Society) Annual Fall Dance, University Centre Ballroom Saturday, October 30, 8:30 pm. Two bands. Traditional PGSS Refreshments.



Kasbar Oghigian

THE KICK-OFF: Dr. Robertson has his shoes polished by Marilyn Mirabelli, chairman of Shoeshine Day, sponsored in aid of the Women's Union scholarship fund. People will be putting their best foot forward all day today.

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Interviews on campus October 21st

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Rugger

Losing streak broken against Shearwater

The rugger Redmen snapped their losing streak here on Saturday with a convincing 22-0 win over a team from the Shearwater Naval Base.

At first, there was little to choose from between the teams, but the Redmen's fitness finally paid dividends. A rough flight to Montreal did not help the visitors' cause.

From the opening kick-off, Shearwater pressed strongly but could not muster enough drive to score. Nevertheless, they camped in McGill territory for most of the first half. Had the Shearwater backline elected to attack directly upfield, Redmen might well have faced a considerable deficit by half time.

In the lineouts, they were badly outclassed until well into the second half. However a lack of understanding between Shearwater's inside backs allowed Redmen to nullify the scoring potential Shearwater gained from their superiority in lineout play.

Just before the changeover, Redmen made one of their rare sorties into Shearwater territory. An infraction by the opposition only 15 yards from the goal line enabled them to execute a play that has been perfected in recent practices. A cunning feint split the Shearwater defence, and Martin Hudson went in for a very fine try.

In the second half, Redmen began to dictate the pattern of play. Some quick thinking and fine opportunist play saw them notch a further five tries, two converted. Rick Rowland sliced through for two, Hudson scored his second with a fine solo effort, and Roger Blackman crashed over for another in a tackle.

A fine tactical kick by Edwards saw McLean gather the ball at high speed to make McGill's sixth try of the match. Blackman converted two tries but both he and Edwards were wide on the other attempts.

Though they did not figure in the scoring, Shaw and Hauofa played very sound games for Redmen in the tight. Again the McGill front row was highly efficient in the set scrums. The trio of Rabnett, Hudson and Bower is probably the best combination seen this year in OQAA action.

BASKETBALL

Practices for both the Junior and Varsity basketball teams are being held daily at 5:30 pm in the Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium. The coach of the Junior team is Gerry Kelly while the Senior squad is handled by Tom Mooney and Tom Thompson. All those who are interested in playing basketball are invited to attend.

Attention!!!

There will be an important organisational meeting of the Sports staff on Friday at 1 pm. All staffers must attend. Anyone who has an interest in joining the Department is cordially invited. If unable to come, kindly notify the Sports Department.

Waterpolo squad plays doubler in Currie pool

The Redmen waterpolo squad will be featured in a double-header tonight in the Currie Gym and for the second time this season, the squad will be entering two teams.

The "B" team, coached by Chris Mills, will be looking for its first win against Snowdon YMHA after a 14-2 drubbing at the hands of West End Concordia. The game starts at 8 pm and no player changes have been announced. Another fine performance is expected from Gord Potter, who played well in last week's defeat.

The "A" squad will tackle Palestre Nationale at 9 pm. It is seeking its second straight win, having tripped Snowdon 12-7 in its first start. Coach Gerry Schiller looks to Glen Ruiter and outstanding team player Marcel Lachance to lead the squad to another big win.

The waterpolo teams have games every Wednesday night in the Currie Gym. There is ample room in the pool bleachers for waterpolo fans.

Hockey team to Italy

CUS receives invitation from sport federation

OTTAWA (CUP) — The Canadian Union of Students is preparing to send a hockey club to Italy this winter if it is financially able to do so.

An invitation has been extended to CUS by the International Student Sport Federation (FISU) to enter a team in the 1966 Winter Universiade, to be held in Turin, Italy Feb. 5-13.

The Canadian Intercollegiate Athletic Union, however, believes that CUS is moving at too rapid a pace. The CIAU, formed in 1961, would prefer to wait another year before entering the international field.

According to CIAU secretary W. J. McLeod, the CIAU wants to co-operate with CUS. Major McLeod says that any government grants will come only as a result of a request by the CIAU.

Part of the financial difficulty has been removed by FISU's agreement to cover expenses in Italy. CUS has therefore taken it upon itself to seek a government grant without help from CIAU. The immediate problem is that the advisory council of the federal government's Fitness and Amateur Sport Directorate is still debating whether to recognise CUS. CUS is the recognised Canadian member of FISU.

Paul Ladouceur, CUS international affairs secretary, claims that the advisory council may have to be bypassed because of lack of time. CUS would then go directly to the Minister of Health and Welfare. Funds to send a team to the August student games in Budapest were obtained by ministerial discretion.

The CIAU may, after all, try to move faster. A meeting on December 15 will bring in a

final decision. The rift between CUS and the CIAU apparently is growing wider. The CUS congress in September voted to "condemn the CIAU as unrepresentative of Canadian student athletics".

WAA News

Events

Basketball — Intramural — Thursday:

7:30—Physics vs Grad Nurses Education vs AGD

8:15—KKG vs RVC in Currie Gym

Intercollegiate — team tryouts tonight at 7:30 in Currie Gym.

Hockey — all intramural teams must be handed to the Phys. Ed. office by Friday, October 22.

Modern Dance — the first meeting of group "B" is to be held in RVC Gym tonight. Anyone wishing to join the club should report to this group tonight.

Soccer — the women's soccer team will play two games this week: Thursday, they play Mac College at Mac and Saturday they meet Lachine High on Forbes Field.

CSC meeting — WAA office at 1:15, Thursday.

Volleyball — the teams who are playing on Wednesday are asked to report at 7:30.

Intramural

The Science Faculty came out the top swimmers in the recently held Intramural Speed Swim Meet. Carolyn Kerr of that Faculty was the individual winner. She placed first in two events and second in two out of the four events held. The Science relay team also managed to take a first place win.

Soccer score
Redmen 1 — S.G.W. 2

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1 pm, October 20
University Centre

The Redmen losses

"Can't understand it"-Copp

by JOHN SKINNER

Anyone who thinks he has the answer to the big problems that seem to come out whenever the football Redmen take to the field has a great future with the Athletics Department.

"I can't understand it," assistant coach Dave Copp admitted yesterday. "We can't come up with a consistent offence even though we have the material. Too many players are making mistakes at the wrong time."

Redmen have just completed a miserable first half of the season, one of the worst seen here in some time. In their first three games — games that they should have won, according to experts — they have scored 21 points while allowing 65 to slip through a porous defence.

"There are two places where we are very weak," Copp said. "Our offence hasn't been particularly good and our downfield tackling is weak."

Penalties, interceptions and lost fumbles have all contributed to Red and White losses in the past three weeks. Of nine touchdowns scored by the opposition, six have been set up by Redmen miscues. Two of these were on fumbles and four on interceptions. In addition, the Redshirts have picked up 306 yards in penalties in their first three games.

Morale questionable

"This is a funny team," added Copp. "The spirit is good but tends to let down at the crucial point. We have a number of young players whom we expect

to make mistakes — and they do — but our nucleus of veterans is not holding the team up in a tough situation.

"Peter Howlett has been letting us down and we are looking for better efforts from Don Taylor."

Howlett started off the exhibition season in great form as he ran for 178 yards on the ground against St. Mary's University September 24 when Redmen won their only game to date 31-14. Taylor has been far off his form of last year when he was named an OQAA all-star at offensive end and defensive halfback.

Bouquets for the new blood

"But some of the newer players — Don Ferraro, Wayne Snowman and Bob Fumerton — have been coming up with good efforts," Copp said. "We're looking to them to provide the nucleus next year when we are losing a number of veterans through graduation."

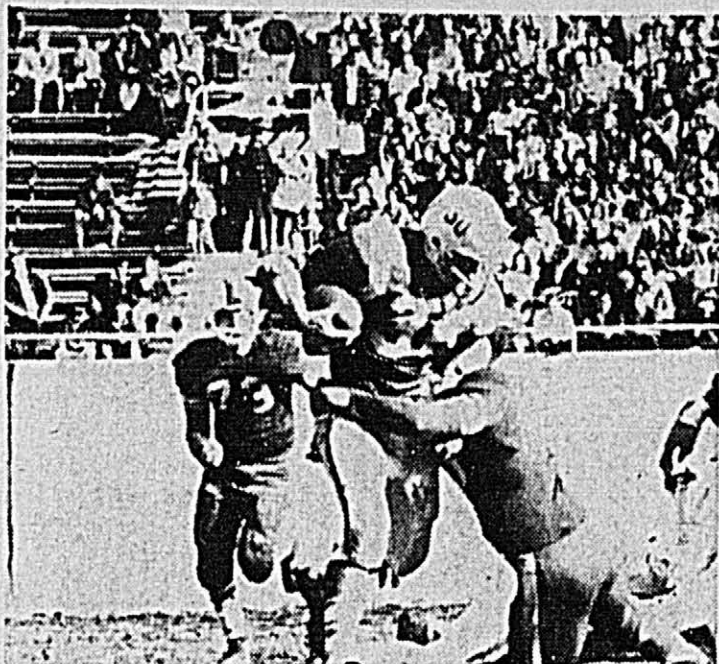
Those veterans include Eric Walter, Rich Ripstein, Peter How-

lett, Don Taylor and Jim Dickie — most of the big names in McGill football for the past few years.

"We'll have a lot of recruiting to do," said Copp, "but it's too early to look forward to next year. After all, we have the talent to win our next three games and possibly get into a playoff."

The talent is there, the consistency isn't. If Redmen hope to rescue themselves this season, they will have to put together a co-ordinated attack balanced with a defence that doesn't take the day off in the dying minutes of the game.

And no one seems to know how to do it.



Julian Lebensold

WHY, WHY??? Plays like this are the kind that may make a young coach go prematurely grey. Peter Howlett is nailed at the line of scrimmage by a gang of Western tacklers, Redmen were inside the Mustang 10 yard line four times Saturday but couldn't find the end zone.

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